

ATTEMPTS TO KILL MAN HE DREAMED INJURED HIS WIFE

Virginia Physician Shoots
Neighbor and Is Com-
mitted to Asylum.

WARSAW, Va., Dec. 21.—Dr. Harry B. Treake, a young physician of White Stone, in the lower part of Lancaster county, in an insane asylum tonight after having shot and seriously wounded George Ward, who lives in the same neighborhood.

Last night Dr. Treake says he dreamed that Ward had forcibly entered his home and abused Mrs. Treake. He imagined that the dream was true.

He did not communicate his vision to anyone, but arose and, taking his shotgun with him, rode to Ward's home, three miles away, called him out, and shot him down. Ward was wounded in the arm, side and face. He is in a critical condition tonight and physicians say his chances for recovery are small.

Dr. Treake then rode back to White Stone, where he was arrested. His preliminary examination was held today and a commission of lunacy at once adjudged him insane and committed him to the hospital at Williamsburg. If he recovers he will have to stand trial for his crime.

VIENNESE DANCING GIRLS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE RULE

VIENNA, Dec. 21.—The Vienna government council, having come to the conclusion that the growing generation is in danger of losing the true Viennese "chic," decided to subject candidates for dancing school license to a civil service examination, to be conducted by old-time dancing masters.

That the latter gentlemen administer their office with becoming seriousness may be judged from the fact that of fifteen candidates not one obtained a license.

KAISER CONFERS HONOR ON PROMINENT HEBREWS

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The German Emperor has shown his disapproval of anti-Semitism by conferring the order of the Red Eagle upon four prominent Jews.

The recipients of the distinction are Herr Ludwig Max Goldberger, the author of a book on antisemitism, entitled "The Land of Unlimited Possibilities," Herr Louis Barmine, a manufacturer; Herr Herman Frankel, and Herr Richard Wiener, also a banker.

ENGLISH AS WRITTEN IN NIPPONESE LAND

According to a foreign paper, the following example of Japanese proficiency in the use of the English language was recently found in an advertisement in a case of towels received in Canton: "I know you are acknowledge the Towel made in Japan are more convenience in using and longer in existence than the Towel in Europe. Latest, however, the crafty merchants cheat the customers by making it change from light and coarse texture to heavy and fine by using paste, indeed these are most audacious manner. I was strike on this point, therefore for the sake of avoiding the small interests, and wishing to continue the sale for ever I endeavored to select the material to reduce the price, and the price not to fail fill the Towel got broken. Wishing the reputation should be raised like height of the mount Fuji, I named it 'Fuji' brand. Lastly I beg humbly that ladies and gentlemen should buy it at everywhere, beware of the trade mark 'Mount Fuji.'—Exchange

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Root and Creel Guests At the Peace Banquet

(Continued from First Page)

you and for those who respect your mission, to create in the minds and hearts of the people of Central America a determination that the wise conclusions you have reached shall be carried out for the peace and prosperity of Central America.

If this were done, the Secretary assured the delegates amid cheers, nothing could prevent the onward march of the Latin republics toward the goal attained by the sister republics of Mexico and the United States. In all their endeavors he assured them of the assistance of these two nations.

Creel Pictures Prosperity.
The sentiment contained in the Secretary's speech was echoed by Ambassador Creel, who expressed the hope that in view of this conference the people of Central America would now begin to expend for railroads and other improvements the money formerly used in warfare. Railroads, the ambassador said, he regarded as the most potent factor in civilization. He complimented Andrew Carnegie and Secretary Root for the work they had accomplished along the promotion of peace, and at his suggestion a toast was offered the two distinguished guests.

Vice President Fairbanks referred, in opening, to the era of peace he believed to be dawning, and spoke by way of comparison of the Portsmouth conference, and that at The Hague. "The Hague did not accomplish all that we hoped, but it accomplished much, but it has been left to you to accomplish more than the conference at The Hague," said Mr. Fairbanks.

"What you have done is an indication of the coming peace and prosperity among Central American states and it is an example before the world. It is evidence of the fact that evolution is more potent than revolution."

Speaker Cannon's Address.
Speaker Cannon, in an impassioned address, informed his Central American auditors that the time was ripe for seizing the opportunity of peace and advancement offered them. Should they fail, he warned them, not as a threat, but as a truth, he said, that the day would come when they would be forced to such a course, for with the completion of the Panama Canal, Mr. Cannon said that he yet expected to live to see, despite his age, a day when North America and South America would be connected by steel rails.

In such an event, he said, there would be no other alternative than peace in the states which lay between. "The continent is not large enough for you if you fall in this," he said emphatically. He believed, he said, that the people of these countries would ratify the agreements made by their representatives.

"Have peace, have honorable peace,

but if necessary obtain peace even as Mexico had to obtain peace by her warriors and Diaz," he said in conclusion.

Calvo Thanks Hosts.
The Costa Rican minister, M. Calvo, who has been prominently identified with the entire movement, addressed the delegates briefly and felicitated them upon their work, thanking Secretary Root and the Mexican ambassador for their co-operation.

Senator Anderson, who introduced the speakers, in his opening address said: "A new era begins for the small Central American republics, an era of peace, thanks to which foreign capital will come to our markets, rails will cross our soil in all directions, new industries will come forth, our sources of wealth will be multiplied, and from Guatemala to Panama temples will be erected to all kinds of knowledge, before which the new generations, trained for well-being, for justice, and for the love of their country, will sing hymns of glory to peace and to pan-American confraternity, and where they will also learn to love, with true acknowledgement of gratitude, the two great nations who, in a difficult period of our history, gave us their generous hands as a token of their friendship and of their sympathy."

The majority of the delegates will leave Washington today for their Central American homes.

Following is the list of guests:

The Vice President of the United States.
The Speaker of the House of Representatives.
The Secretary of State.
The Secretary of the Interior.
The Secretary of Agriculture.
The Secretary of Commerce and Labor.
The Hon. Senator Shelby M. Cullom.
The Hon. Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland.
The Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Bacon.
The Third Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Whelan.
The chief clerk of the Department of State Mr. Carr.
The secretary of the Bureau of the American Republics Mr. Lane.
Andrew Carnegie.
William I. Buchanan.
The Mexican Ambassador.
Minister Godoy.
Senator Don Luis Ricos.
Senator Don Victoriano Salda.
Senator Don Julio W. Baz.
Senator Don Eduardo de Bestegui.
W. T. S. Doyle.
Senator Don Luis Anderson, president of the Central American Peace Conference.
The Costa Rican minister, Senator Don Joaquin Bernardo Calvo.
Senator Don Antonio Batres-Jauriqui.
Senator Don Victor Sanchez-Ocana.
The Guatemalan minister, Senator Dr. Don Luis Toledo Herrera.
Senator Dr. Don Polcarpo Bonilla.
Senator Dr. Don E. Constantino Fiallos.
Senator Dr. Don Angel Ugarte.
The Nicaraguan minister, Senator Dr. Don Luis Felipe Corea.
Senator Dr. Don Jose Madrid.
Senator Dr. Don Salvador Gallegos.
The Salvadorean minister, Senator Don Federico Melia.
Senator Dr. Don Salvador Rodriguez.
Senator Don Salvador Gallegos Mijo.
Senator Don Nicolas Veloz.

Peace Conference Aired At University Banquet

A noted assembly gathered in the room of the New Willard Hotel last night at a banquet given under the auspices of the George Washington University to Prof. James Brown Scott in recognition of his distinguished services as technical delegate of the United States to the second peace conference of the Central American republics. Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland acted as toastmaster.

In his introductory remarks the District Commissioner complimented Prof. Scott on the work he had done and added that he was proud that a university in Washington could be represented at so important a conference by such a man as Mr. Scott. Mr. Macfarland proposed a toast to President Roosevelt before calling upon Prof. Scott.

Purpose of Conference.

The guest of honor told of the purpose of the conference just ended and gave it as his belief that in view of the success which attended the one just closed that another would be held with even more far-reaching results some time in the near future. He spoke of the many difficulties which were overcome and of the generosity shown by the delegates from each of the republics represented when it came to acceding to certain points in the nine treaties which were signed. He also expressed the hope that each country would ratify the treaties made.

Mr. Scott said, in part:

"From the direct causes which brought about the most successful peace conference just concluded it appears that it was initiated by President Roosevelt, although the idea of a conference as an international institution is due to the czar of Russia. It is, therefore, not too much to say that the United States and Russia were jointly interested in the conference in a peculiar way beyond all others, and in the success of the conference they undoubtedly have just cause for satisfaction."

Harmonize Views.

"The purpose of a conference is to reconcile divergent views and, by conciliation and renunciation, if necessary, to produce substantial agreement. This often means that progressive measures are discarded for more moderate formulas, just as the advance guard of an army halts that the lagard may catch up; for the purpose is not to secure the assent of the few, but to bind the many, and it is better to make haste slowly than by an excessive zeal to make no progress. The result of a conference, therefore, is often strangely at variance with the program."

"While recognizing the possibility of war, the conference set itself seriously to devise measures whereby international difficulties might be settled before nations would rush into war, led astray by passion or temporary interest, or drift slowly but surely into a state of actual hostility."

Prof. Scott then spoke of the inestimable value of the work accomplished by the conference, and the advisability

of a third one, which, he said, must depend upon the positive results of the second and the probability of further progress in the third. Mr. Scott emphasized the fact that the conferences which have been held have been held for the furtherance of peace, and said that unless the republics adhere to the articles of their agreements the meetings have been failures.

In conclusion, Prof. Scott said:

"We are prepared to answer the question whether the second international peace conference was in reality a peace conference, and whether it deserves a successor. It was international because the nations of the world were represented. The first conference invited forty-six nations, and forty-four attended. It was a peace conference because its great measures sought, by preventing a recourse to arms, not only to preserve, but to establish peace."

"I submit, therefore, that the second international peace conference justified not only its name, but its calling; that it was worthy of its great predecessor; that its meeting has benefited the world and given mankind a hope for the future, and that, therefore, it deserves a successor."

President Needham, of George Washington, followed Prof. Scott with a brief address. He complimented Mr. Scott on his work and expressed the desire that he be chosen by the United States to represent this country at the next conference, if such a meeting should be called.

The other speakers of the evening were: Ambassador James Bryce, of Great Britain; Dr. R. S. Woodward, president of the Carnegie Institute; Senator Flint of California; Judge Morrow, of the circuit court of appeals of California; and Bishop O'Connell, of the Catholic University.

HEBREWS QUIT CUSTOMS IN OPENING PARIS TEMPLE

PARIS, Dec. 21.—A remarkable and unique Israelite ceremony has been carried out in Paris at the Sunday opening of the Temple of the Israelite Liberal Union in the Rue Copernic. The event was all the more notable since Sunday ceremonies among European Hebrews are very rare. All the notabilities of Judaism in Paris gathered to support Rabbi Louis G. Levi, the founder of the Liberal Union.

The musical part of the ceremony was supplied by choirs of young girls, who sang hymns and psalms, accompanied by harps and other stringed instruments. Another innovation was that the prayers were recited in French, instead of Hebrew.

GIRL WITH A MUSTACHE SUES FOR HER LOST LOVE

PARIS, Dec. 21.—A curious case is occupying the attention of the sixth chamber of the civil tribunal here.

The plaintiff, a young and charming woman employed in the Paris postoffice, was engaged to marry, but the young man displayed a critical attitude because she showed a tendency to a rather pronounced mustache. The young woman consulted a doctor, and he advised the use of X rays. Instead of curing the mustache habit, the X rays made matter very much worse, and the young man broke off the engagement.

The plaintiff now seeks to recover \$5,000 damages from the doctor.

LARGEST LIBRARY.

The library at the British museum which now contains between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 volumes, is without exception the largest in the world, the only one which approaches it in size being the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; and it is interesting to note that for the accommodation of this immense number of books upward of forty-three miles of shelves are required.

PRINCE WEDS PRINCESS; TITLED GUESTS PRESENT

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.—Twenty-eight princes and princesses were present at a notable society wedding at Neuville-sous-Huy, Belgium, which newly rivaled the recent Bourbon wedding in England, although the princely guests were "serene" and not "royal" highnesses.

It was an alliance between two of the most prominent families of European nobility, the bride being Princess Eleonore de Ligne, and the bridegroom, Prince Frederick Lamoral de Thurn-et-Taxis, captain in the Fourth Austrian Uhlans, and a chamberlain at the court of the Emperor Francis Joseph.

The bride is the daughter of Prince and Princess Edouard de Ligne, whose country home is at Neuville. The two princely families and their connections made up the titled list of guests, which included no fewer than twenty-eight "serene highnesses."

Other princely families represented at the wedding were those of De Solms and De Solms-Braunfels, while his Serene Highness Monsignor Prince Ferdinand de Croÿ, dean of Mons, and a cousin of the bride, gave the benediction.

POLICE SEARCHING CAVES FOR CAMORRA MEMBERS

NAPLES, Dec. 21.—All caves and grottoes in this district are being searched by the Neapolitan police in their campaign against the Camorra, forty members of which are awaiting trial for the murder of the Cuccolo couple.

One significant find is that of a new coffin in the cave where the Marquis Cito was held for ransom and tortured by brigands. It was evidently intended for his burial if no ransom had been extorted as the price of his liberty.

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Russian Sables. Regular value, \$100. Special.....\$55	Chinchilla Sets at half price.
Hudson Bay Sable Sets. Regular value, \$275. Special.....\$150	Ladies' Caracul Coats at 40% off.
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